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Iowa House candidates to appear at ISU

There will be an open forum for candidates for the 45th and 46th Districts of the Iowa House of Representatives on Thursday. Lisa Heddons, Dane Neelson, Eric Cooper, Stephen Quist and Beth Wessel-Kroeschell will be in Carver Hall, Room 305 from 6:30 to 8 p.m. to answer questions. Questions should pertain to state legislative issues, especially pertaining to the ISU community, and should be asked in 30 seconds or less. — Frances Myers

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Election

Romney campaigns in Ames

By Katelynn.McCollough @iowastatedaily.com

Presidential candidate Mitt Romney is set to visit Ames on Friday. Romney will speak at Kinzler Construction Services, which is where he spoke when he visited Ames in December 2011. Kinzler Construction is located at 2335 230th St. If you are using a GPS to locate the event, however, the address you will need to use is 2335 West

Lincoln St. Doors to the event will open at 9:30 a.m., but it is expected to begin between 11:30 a.m. and noon. Barack Obama and Romney have made multiple visits to the state of Iowa because it is a swing state that has six electoral votes that will be counted toward the Nov. 6



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election. According to a flyer released from the Romney campaign, those planning to attend the event are being asked to bring as few personal items as possible and should be prepared for "airport-like security." Cameras will be allowed at the event. However, many other items will not be allowed. The list of items that aren't permitted includes (but is not limited to) bags, liquids, sharp objects,

signs or umbrellas. If you are interested in attending, tickets for the event can be obtained at the Ames Victory Office at 711 East Lincoln Way from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Thursday. For more info: For the latest on Romney's visit and campaign news, visit iowastatedaily.com

STATE CYTENNIAL

A screaming tradition



Photo: Lindsey Lippincott/Iowa State Daily

The Greek communities get together for the annual Yell like Hell competition Wednesday on Central Campus. Each sorority-fraternity pairing picked a different skit to perform while chanting and stomping. Members of the groups fully paint their bodies before performing. Yell Like Hell is a long-lasting ISU tradition.

By Lindsay.Hostert @iowastatedaily.com

Second cuts of the Yell Like Hell competition were held Wednesday on Central Campus. Seven sorority-fraternity pairings were selected to participate in second cuts by judges through a point-based system of their performance in first cuts. The Yell Like Hell tradition began in 1963, where students living in residence halls were invited to compete and submit "an original yell" accord-

ing to the ISU website. The five finalists of that competition were then invited to perform their "yells" at the homecoming pep rally. Now, in the Cytenial Homecoming, the competition is much different than it was in 1963. Pairings of sororities and fraternities design a theme and create a skit

routine that conveys that theme to the judges and audience. These routines involve an enormous amount of enthusiasm, arm waving and, of course, yelling at full volume. Most students leave the stage panting, sweating and without a voice.

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See more online: For the results of Yell Like Hell and to view more photographs, visit iowastatedaily.com

Fast facts

- The First Yell like Hell competition was in 1963.
- The competition was originally between residence halls, where participants were invited to compete, according to the website.
- Seven sorority-fraternity pairings participated in second cuts.
- The final three pairings will compete Friday at the Alumni Center.

Science

Clam shells measure climate change

Researchers study ocean temperatures

By Jared.Raney @iowastatedaily.com

The idea of studying oceanography in the middle of the landlocked Midwest may seem counter-intuitive, but distance has not stopped Alan Wanamaker's research of climate change in the ocean.

"We want to better understand the mechanisms of climate change," said Wanamaker, professor of geological and atmospheric sciences. The source for this research is the same as the source of famous East Coast chowder: clams. "The growth increments within the clams follow the same basic principle as growth rings in trees, there is one increment for every year" said Shelly Griffin, graduate student in geological and atmospheric sciences. Wanamaker said, "In a clam shell,

that's how we get there." Though Wanamaker admits there is some aspect of reinventing the wheel with his research, he believes the results of this new strategy could have important impacts on the understanding of climate change. "Trees represent only 30 percent [of the world]. We want the other 70 percent." This September, Griffin was joined by another graduate student in geologi-

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Measuring growth

Trees are great resources for looking into the past since each year a tree grows, there is another ring added to its trunk. However, only 30 percent of the earth is land, meaning that the possibility of telling time via this method is out for the remaining 70 percent of the earth. Like trees, clams also add rings for each year of its life, which means that scientists can tell time from clams.



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Oct. 11
A vehicle driven by **Nathan Hanson** collided with a parked car in the 100 block of East Lincoln Way (reported at 11:25 p.m.).
Jason Bergman, 23, 1021 Lincoln Way, was arrested and charged with public intoxication (reported at 2:37 a.m.).

Oct. 12
Emily Walker, 22, 4701 Steinbeck St., was arrested and charged with public intoxication at Knapp St. and Welch Ave. (reported at 1:37 a.m.).
Anne Luzum, 21, of Cedar Falls, was arrested and charged with public intoxication in the 400 block of Welch Ave. (reported at 2:04 a.m.).
An individual reported damage to two vehicle windows in Lot 83 (reported at 8:16 p.m.).
An individual reported damage to the finish of a car in Lot 85E (reported at 4:57 p.m.).
An individual reported being harassed by an unknown person in Gilman Hall (reported at 5:52 p.m.).

Michael Mitchell, 20, of Grimes, was cited for underage possession of alcohol at Lincoln Way and Lynn Ave. (reported at 11:50 p.m.).
Cody Hoover, 21, 2214 Frederiksen Court, was arrested and charged with public intoxication (reported at 2:00 a.m.).
Brent Wedebrand, 905 Dickenson St., was arrested and charged with operating while intoxicated and excessive speed (reported at 2:32 a.m.).

Oct. 13
Richard Clark, 53, 220 E. 9th St., was arrested and charged with operating while license is revoked (reported at 8:00 p.m.).
Taylor Earles, 18, of Ankeny, was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct and interference with official acts (reported at 1:20 a.m.).
Makayla Gamas, 18, 407 Garden Rd., was arrested and charged with operating while intoxicated, underage possession of alcohol, careless driving, possession of drug paraphernalia (reported 3:57 a.m.).

Brenda Hartman, 26, homeless, was arrested and charged with theft in the fifth degree (reported at 4:00 p.m.).

Adam Rieck, 27, of Ankeny, was arrested and charged with public consumption (reported at 3:55 p.m.).

Joshua Ketelsen, 20, of Monticello, was cited for underage possession of alcohol in the 2100 block of Lincoln Way (reported at 12:20 a.m.).

Chandler Dailey, 20, 1246 Friley Hall, was arrested and charged with public intoxication and underage possession of alcohol at Hayland Ave. and Lincoln Way (reported at 12:49 a.m.).

Carly Pastwa, 18, 4032 Oak Hall, was arrested and charged with public intoxication and underage possession of alcohol at Hunt St. and Sheldon Ave. (reported at 1:34 a.m.).

Mario Williams, 20, 7414 Frederiksen Ct., was arrested and charged with public intoxication and underage possession of alcohol at Knapp St. and Welch Ave. (reported at 2:00 a.m.).

Stephen Sturek, 18, 2035 Sunset Dr., was arrested and charged with public intoxication in the 200 block of Sunset Dr. (reported at 2:30 a.m.).

A 20 year-old male was referred to the DOT officials for a 2.0 violation at Lincoln Way and Sheldon Ave. (reported at 3:15 a.m.).

Alan Schluetter, 20, of Omaha, NE, and **Jacob Schluetter**, 19, 3812 Tripp St. Unit 3242, were cited for underage possession of alcohol in Lot G4 (reported at 8:29 a.m.).

The following were cited for underage possession of alcohol: **Holden Asmus**, 20, of Rake, **Jacob Spellman**, 20, of Woodward, and **Nicholas Spellman**, 20 of Woodward in Lot B5 (reported at 9:22 a.m.).

Damon Rogers, 18, 4849 Helser Hall, was cited for underage possession of alcohol in Lot G3 (reported at 10:14 a.m.).

Jack Smith, 20, of Ankeny, was cited for underage possession of alcohol in Lot G2 (reported at 10:08 a.m.).

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"Yell Like Hell has taken on a role of being a more visual activity here on campus," said Jon Flemming, Theta Chi alumnus and 1972 Yell Like Hell participant.

The most distinctive part of Yell Like Hell comes during second cuts, or the second round of competition, when students completely cover themselves with yellow and red paint or paint on a costume of sorts.

"I do not recall ever painting ourselves, but we did a lot of singing, dancing and choreography," Flemming said. "[I liked] to get out there and be with my fraternity brothers; Yell Like Hell was a very rewarding experience and meaningful social activity."

Fleming praised the students participating in Yell Like Hell these past years saying, "It's very rewarding to see

that amount of dedication by the Greek system."

Yell Like Hell has continued to evolve over the years, adding new traditions and aspects to the competition.

"It was very much freshmen Greek students [in 2000], and today you will see tons of groups with upperclassmen," said Kurt Beyer, 2004 ISU graduate and Farmhouse alumnus.

"We would spray paint our shoes and wear the cardinal and gold and then just paint over whatever skin was left showing," Beyer said, explaining how the paint tradition evolved.

"Today there are advantages to the paint. Students will make their eyes and mouths more pronounced and paint their hands white."

When asked about the biggest change over the years, Beyer said, "The groups have gotten bigger, drastically big-



Photo: Megan Wolff/Iowa State Daily

Nikki Crosley, junior in kinesiology and health, paints Brittany Uitermarkt, an open option freshman, for Yell like Hell. Their group performed in the second round of the competition.

ger. There are over 1,200 students participating in Yell Like Hell this year."

Taylor Barriuso, senior in linguistics and communications director of Phi Beta Chi, is delighted to participate in this year's Homecoming events and said, "I'm excited to see how everyone will step up their game and come together as a community."

When asked what Phi Beta

Chi has done differently this year to prepare for the 100th Homecoming, Barriuso responded, "Being in a smaller pairing, we really tried to step up our efforts, particularly with the community service aspect of homecoming preparation."

The final three pairings will perform one last time for the win Friday at the Alumni Center.



Photo: Megan Wolff/Iowa State Daily

Shelly Griffin, graduate student in geological and atmospheric sciences, shows one of the 1,800 clam shells the research team has gathered for its experiments on climate change.

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cal and atmospheric sciences, Maddie Mette, in Maine for a fishing expedition. The duo boarded a small lobster boat in the cold waters of the North Atlantic, gathering enough clam shells to bring all the way back to Iowa State for study.

When the clams reach Iowa State, the research gets complicated, Wanamaker said. The research Wanamaker and his graduate students perform, "in a clam shell," involves taking samples from the shell and then testing those samples in the stable isotope lab in the Science I building.

"In our studies, we've found really good correlations with environmental variables like water temperature and productivity," Griffin said. "We've gathered enough data that we know there's an exciting story; we're just beginning to figure it out now."

The main piece of information they are gathering with this study is the temperature on the bottom of the ocean. This information can help researchers understand the relationship climates have with the ocean.

The researchers have gathered nearly 2,000 clam shells through three separate expeditions with some of them being almost 240 years old.

"In the end, we would like 1,000 years of temperature reconstruction," Wanamaker said.

Karl Kreutz, professor at the University of Maine, coordinates with the ISU team in their

research.

"We have some ideas as to why the earth went through different climate periods, but we don't understand the details of what happened- how exactly did it behave on a regional scale," Kreutz said. "The realization with these clam shells is basically cut it in half under a microscope; we can see growth in the ocean every year with different types of chemical measurements."

Kreutz was an adviser for Wanamaker and Griffin during their time at the University of Maine. "It's great seeing [Wanamaker] develop his research. I think they're making great progress. I love to see my former students succeed," Kreutz said.

Wanamaker and Griffin said there is a lot of potential for practical applications of their work. The team recently decided to put temperature gauges on the lobster traps of the fishers who have been assisting them.

"We have important information for the fishing industries," Griffin said. "We've been able to add to the data of the Department of Marine Resources."

The Department of Marine Resources is a coastal version of the Department of National Resources.

For now, the team is still reconstructing a timeline by going through their collection of shells one by one, a task that Griffin says could keep her here four more years. However, they believe the results will be worth the effort.

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Sustainability

Locals promote green efforts at ISU

By Michael Finn
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A convention of local green-minded businesses and organizations gathered Wednesday outside Parks Library as part of the National Campus Sustainability Day.

Hosted by The Green Umbrella, a student-run organization that works to promote sustainability efforts around campus, the event featured displays from 27 Ames-based small businesses, nonprofit organizations, and student-run societies, all united and guided by a common interest in a sustainable future.

“You can see that these businesses whom you might not expect are making these changes, are making serious efforts to become leaders in sustainability,” said Rachelle Rowe, liaison for ISU Live Green! and director of the event. “We want students to know that it’s really easy to make sustainable changes in their lives.”

Students wandered from booth to booth, picking up souvenirs and brochures along the way. Free coffee mugs were given to people who visited all 27 displays. Before leaving, people signed a pledge of sustainability on “The Green Resolution Board,” writing things like, “I will ride my bike to class more often,” or “I will eat more veggies and less meat.”

Iowa State was one of 143 college campuses all over the country that participated in National Campus Sustainability Day, each campus offering its own unique take on the promotion of local sustainability efforts.

Some colleges narrowed their focus to a particular aspect of sustainability. Iowa State, being a school with deep roots in agriculture, emphasized the importance of sustainably grown food.

Student Organic Farm displayed freshly harvested organic veggies; food shelf program Food at First explained how it recycles and reuses leftover food from ISU Dining.

Natural foods grocery Wheatfield Co-Op stood up for locally-grown food and fair-trade products, and ISU Dining’s green initiative program Farm to ISU persuaded people to “Buy Fresh, Buy Local.”

A wide array of like-minded businesses and organizations, some of which have just recently sprung up within the last year, draws attention to the fact that Ames and Iowa State are revving up their efforts to become leaders of the sustainability movement.

“Everyone is doing something both individu-



Members of The Green Umbrella talk with students near their papercraft tree in front of Parks Library. Theirs was one of the many stands present at Iowa State’s National Campus Sustainability Day; the main purpose of this day was to enlighten students about green methods.

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ally and collectively to assist with the efforts to make campus more sustainable,” said Merry Rankin, director of sustainability for facilities planning and management. “We have a sustainable future in our eyesight. We want to make sure all the future generations of Iowa Staters will follow our lead.”

Greeks Go Green, a start-up organization created earlier this year, aims to tap into the vastly under-utilized Greekland population and earn their devotion to become more environmentally conscious.

Engineers for a Sustainable World presented their ambitious plans to make campus greener — the creation of a Smartphone app that locates the nearest recycling site, solar-powered street-

lights, a “rain garden” for catching and trapping rainwater, and the construction of a bicycle that creates electricity as you ride.

For Indie record label Maximum Ames, a figurehead of the Ames local music scene, their U.S.-made vinyl records and recycled paper packaging was a point of pride, as well their musician’s latest albums.

Ames alternative music radio station KURE

88.5 FM conducted a live broadcast at the event, airing their style of unconventional music.

Businesses and organizations enjoyed the spotlight, but most importantly, the event was meant to rouse students and Ames residents to become more sustainable in their daily lives.

“It’s about celebrating, increasing education, increasing awareness and increasing people’s motivation to get involved,” Rankin said.

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Editorial

Women’s vote is composed of individuals

For the past many years, women have been one of many groups specifically courted by politicians. This year, the push to obtain women’s votes continues as the health insurance/contraceptives controversy this spring and the Republican Party’s “War on Women” has reverberated down to the election set to take place in two weeks.

Indeed, we Americans seem to be obsessed by the point at which gender and politics intersect in public life. For whatever reason, we feel a need continually to discuss individual women not in terms of their own ideas, but as a group defined — literally — by the contours and organs of their bodies. Although a representative list of examples (to say nothing of a comprehensive one) would take more space than we are here allotted, these are a few choice examples.

On Wednesday, this newspaper published a story with the headline “Current election shows importance of female voters.” Back in August, the Huffington Post published a story asserting that “Women’s vote battle defines 2012 presidential election.” Early last month, the Christian Science Monitor published “Women for Mitt: why they say it’s Obama waging a ‘war on women.’” Last week, USA Today saw fit to highlight the results of a poll in this way: “Swing states poll: Women push Romney into lead.”

While it is important to understand the role of women in politics as individuals, it is detrimental to political discourse to discuss them in terms of their existence as women.

Call us idealists, but we believe that since politics is about ideas and not materialism, we ought to be gender-, race-, religion-, and class-blind. We ought to be blind, in fact, to any demographic differences and instead consider only the relation of one person’s ideas to another’s to another’s. Failing to do so makes all members of a group — in today’s case, women — the same.

They are not. To state otherwise is to say that the fact that a person is a man, or a woman, or a Catholic, or a Protestant, or wealthy, or poor, or black, or white governs his or her conduct. It is to say that from one’s birth, one’s opinions and notions are determined rather than deliberated upon. In short, it denies the free will of individuals to make up our own minds.

There is a world of difference between politicians representing demographic groups that are part of their constituencies (which is to say, taking their perspective into account when making decisions) and doing their bidding. From this moment on, we ought to consider the merit of ideas as they relate to the whole political entity — country, state, county, town — rather than their relation to groups that are inherently biased.

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Health

Empty mind for positivity

“Wonderful things happen when your brain is empty,” said Maira

Kalman, American illustrator, author, artist and designer. This quote defies the typical notion that we must have brains overflowing with knowledge and ideas. Truthfully, we find our maximum productive and creative potential when we “empty our brains” and take time to slow down.

Even when you are bursting with ideas, it’s good to record them, and then empty your mind, so that new ideas can form. You’ll see new possibilities and recognize desires related to your most important interests.

If you’re stuck in a pattern of thought, disconnect and empty your brain to gain perspective. This means slowing down, stopping, and being quiet. Silence is golden, and it has enormous potential and benefits. But how do we accomplish this?

One of the oldest and most effective ways to slow down and decompress is meditation. In an article entitled “How Meditation May Change the Brain,” writer Sindya N. Bhanoo discusses several studies surrounding the benefits of meditation and how these benefits are changing meditator’s brains.

In a study from 2011 published in an issue of Psychiatry Research, it was found that patients who meditated for 30 minutes a day for eight weeks had changed gray-matter density in areas of the brain associated with “memory, sense of self, empathy and stress.” An example of this is reduced gray matter surrounding the amygdala, which is an area related to stress and anxiety.

Today this sort of “mindfulness meditation” is becoming quite popular in the United States. It was introduced in the ‘70s and traces its roots back to ancient Buddhist techniques. This form of meditation focuses one’s attention by paying close attention to breathing or particular objects, so that the mind relaxes but does not merely drift.

Of course, this field is still young, and results relating to the quality of life are hard to objectively quantify, but meditation has been linked to reduced blood pressure in coronary heart disease patients, longer attention spans, and an increased



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well-being and quality of life. Clearly, taking the time to meditate, however that may work for us, is important to our mental well-being.

Another interesting way to slow down is the “speed exercise.” I discovered this in a blog post by Leo Widrich, co-founder of Buffer, a smarter way to share on Facebook, and Twitter, in a post titled “Slowing Down.” In this post he described the speed exercise, which involves walking a route at half the speed you normally would, so you can decompress and take in details. He shared how his experience made him overall happier and more content because he paid attention to other human interactions and wasn’t caught up in his own stress.

Later, he went on to explain that making a habit like the speed exercise is actually making a habit to be happier and more content because

you are committing to slowing down and appreciating what is around you.

This idea of slowing down and taking time to empty your mind wasn’t completely new to me, but it was interesting to see how to practice it through concrete examples. I’ve read and written about the powerful effects of journaling and the benefits of yoga, but simply stopping offers an entirely different perspective.

When you take time to slow down and meditate, you liberate yourself from the constant bombardment of media and technology. I believe that this can help you discover true peace and contentment. And though it may be fleeting, practicing this can build positive habits that allow you to be a happier person.

So instead of being overwhelmed, try emptying your brain for a fresh, positive perspective.

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Change

Lobbyists represent wide range

Large corporations, interest groups seek to influence policy

“Ten people who speak make more noise than 10,000 who are silent,” said Napoleon Bonaparte.

There is one aspect in every election the mainstream political parties do not like to talk about. You do not find much media coverage about it. We know it exists, but still we choose to ignore it. It’s much like the white elephant in a room. This aspect is lobbying or “noise-making,” as Napoleon would call it.

We know it exists, and it plays major role in national politics. But after pouring corporate dollars into elections, what do lobbyists expect? How much influence do they actually exert on elected lawmakers? Do they subvert a democracy that was defined by Abraham Lincoln as “of the people, by the people, for the people”?

The question starts with how do we define such a wide term. According to Oxford Dictionary, lobbying is “to influence (members of a house of legislature) in the exercise of their legislative functions by frequenting the lobby. Also, to procure the passing of (a measure) through Congress by means of such influence.” It is a broad term encompassing interest groups, single-issue groups and corporate groups.

So, contrary to popular perception, lobbying may not always be about big money and powerful connections. A group actively representing special interests — for instance, minorities — can also be called lobbyist. Interests groups also dominate lobbying as there are anti-abortion and pro-abortion rights lobbies in Washington. A lobbyist and a lobbying firm both

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need to be registered, and they are regulated.

Why is this such a big deal? It is because a lot of money pumped into elections is not “invested” without expecting any return. (Financial biggies put their strength behind candidates for a reason ; they obviously do not donate a lot of money to political parties for charity. It is in expectation of some “favors” after a candidate gets elected. And the return of “favors” affects everyone. It may come in the form of eased regulations or another tax-break.) Full-time lobbyists are heavily paid to “influence” and “maintain connections” with lawmakers.

Some of the most powerful lobbies in Washington include the bank, food, oil and pharma lobbies. To be more specific, some of the corporations that lobby are Google, Boeing, Goldman Sachs and the National Rifle Association. Ever wondered how soda companies thrive even when there are concerns regarding the high calorie and sugar count? According to Reuters, “PepsiCo Inc., Coca-Cola Co. bottlers and the American Beverage Association spent more than \$40 million lobbying in 2009 when Congress was considering a soda tax.” Most of the other industries also seek lower tax rates, lesser regulation and other such benefits.

Opensecrets.org gives comprehensive information about this topic. In these last phases of electoral campaigning, you may have come across advertisements that tacitly support a candidate but are not paid for by the candidate. These are paid for by political action committees (PACs) which include organizations supporting a candidate. The mentioned website gives thorough insight



Photo courtesy of Flickr/SEIU International

Unemployed and underemployed workers speak out during the American Dream Movement Rally in Washington, in October 2011. Lobbying can provide a method of change for special interest groups.

into amounts spent for lobbying by leading industries, their “support” to specific candidates, and also lobbies about a single issue or ideology. We realize that the number of lobbyists and the amount spent for lobbying has more or less remained the same. As of now, \$1.68 billion have been spent for lobbying, and there are 11,702 “registered and unique” lobbyists.

It’s interesting to see the “power” behind this year’s presidential candidates. Both candidates are mainly supported by “large individual contributions.” The top contributors for President Barack Obama include his alma maters, Google, Microsoft and the U.S. government, while Mitt Romney’s top contributors are all leading banks, such as Goldman Sachs and Bank of America.

Lobbying is deemed to be legal under U.S. Constitution as it falls under free speech. There is nothing wrong with an individual representing an interest group in the capital. Representation in a democracy is hearing all voices including the underrepresented. How can a minority group, women’s group or worker’s group make

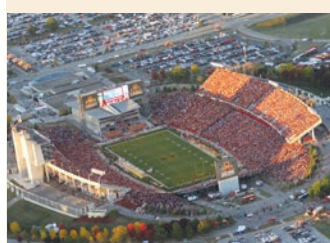
its voice heard? In fact, if practiced by special interest groups, it helps a people’s representative to know about any specific concerns.

However, things start getting complicated when there are huge amounts of money spent by multinationals to get a candidate elected. And after a candidate is elected, any favor by a person in an elected office to a specific entity does not bode well for a level playing field. It’s not a healthy democracy if legislators have to bow down to the pressure of lobbyists.

Much has been said about the increasing influence of money in politics and about its new identity as a “millionaires club.” There are concerns if we can ever reverse this trend. However, we can definitely check the money flowing in campaign funds through activities like lobbying. There is a lot of information available on government websites and independent study sites. A quick search on the internet can definitely help you make a better choice as a voter.

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- West Virginia (10-3-4, 6-0-1)
- Baylor (13-1-4, 4-0-3)
- Texas Tech (13-4-1, 4-2-1)
- Texas (7-9-1, 4-3)
- Kansas (9-7-2, 3-5)
- Oklahoma (6-8-4, 2-3-2)
- Oklahoma State (11-4-3, 1-3-3)
- TCU (6-8-3, 1-4-2)
- Iowa State (10-9, 1-6)

‘QUOTABLE’:

“For about two or three weeks, he was in sunglasses all the time.”

Offensive coordinator Courtney Messingham on DeVondrick Nealy's pink eye.

BY THE NUMBERS:

- 4
Amount of touchdowns Ernst Brun has caught this year.
- 5.1
Iowa State's number of broken up passes per game this year.
- 15
The number of turnovers Iowa State has forced this year.
- 30th
Iowa State's rank nationally for turnovers forced.
- 43.4
The yards per punt that Kirby Van Der Kamp averages.
- 18th
Kirby Van Der Kamp's rank nationally.
- 14
Career double digit tackle games for A.J. Klein.
- 56th
The rank of Iowa State's total defense.

SPORTS JARGON:

Penalty area

SPORT: Soccer

DEFINITION: Eighteen yard deep lined area used to designate the area in which the goalkeeper is allowed to use their hands.

USE: ISU goalkeeper Maddie Jobe is able to pick up the ball anywhere inside the penalty area.

Volleyball



ISU Volleyball player Victoria Hurr sends the ball over the net during the volleyball match against the Kansas Jayhawks on Wednesday at Hilton Coliseum. The Cyclones won the match 3-1. Iowa State was able to hold off Kansas, defeating the Jayhawks in four sets. Hurr led the ISU offense in kills with 17.

ISU begins second half of season with victory

By Dylan.Montz
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When outside hitter Victoria Hurr recorded the final kill for the ISU volleyball team against Kansas, she was excited and ready for the match to be over in order to keep the Jayhawks from climbing back into the match.

No. 22 Iowa State was able to hold off No. 17 Kansas defeating the Jayhawks in four sets (25-22, 25-21, 27-29,) on Wednesday night at Hilton Coliseum.

The Jayhawks (19-4, 7-2 Big 12) defeated the Cyclones (12-7, 6-3 Big 12) 3-2 in Lawrence, Kan. on Sept. 26.

In addition to her match winning kill, Hurr led the ISU offense in kills with 17 as well as getting two block assists.

Hurr's hitting percentage was relatively low, .186, but ISU coach Christy Johnson-Lynch believes it was because the Jayhawk defense was able to key in more on getting blocks when the ball was being fed to Hurr.

"Throughout most of the match she was clutch," Johnson-Lynch said of Hurr in the win.

"She's the one who got us out of some trouble and got us out of some tough situations and had some key kills at the end of the game. I think we all feel that if we need to have a kill, we're probably going to Victoria Hurr. She's very good at handling pressure at critical points."

Hurr feels that getting the win against Kansas was the "right" way to start off the second half of the Big 12 season and that it was a big win to start off the portion of the schedule strong in order to finish strong.

"The thing is just keep fighting and being aggressive and not worrying about who's across the court but playing our game every single time," Hurr said about the upcoming teams the Cyclones will face in the Big 12.

For outside hitter Rachel Hockaday, the win against Kansas was a "huge win" with Kansas being somewhat of a surprise team in the Big 12 near the top of the league standings.

While Hockaday feels that the team played somewhat sloppy in the win, "a win is a win" and that there is a new mentality the Cyclones will carry

with them during the remainder of the season.

"I feel like at the beginning, there's a lot of new faces," Hockaday said of the change in attitude.

"I think now, everyone has sort of found their identity and everyone kind of knows their role. I think now, we're playing a lot more like a team."

Johnson-Lynch said that while the match felt somewhat similar to when the teams met in Lawrence, her squad has improved quite a bit giving the Cyclones confidence going forward.

"It felt similar, but we are a much better team than we were a month ago so it is a new start," Johnson-Lynch said.

"Our goal is to be better second round than first round; we're off to a good start with that."

Commentary



Iowa State's Jennifer Dominguez battles Drake's Tori Flynn for possession of the ball Oct. 14, at the Cyclone Soccer Complex. Dominguez leads the Big 12 in individual scoring with 14 goals. Iowa State will host Oklahoma at 7 p.m. Friday; it could determine if Iowa State plays in the Big 12 tournament.

Postseason fate relies on final game

Cyclones compete for final postseason spot

The ISU soccer team's postseason fate is going to be decided Friday.

Big 12 soccer consists of nine teams. The eight teams with the highest point total at the end of the regular season each earn a spot in the Big 12 tournament.

Points are awarded as follows: three for a win, one for a tie and zero for a loss.

The Cyclones are currently two points behind TCU, with both teams having just one game remaining.

If Iowa State wins Friday and TCU ties or loses, the Cyclones will earn a spot in the Big 12 tournament for the first time since 2007.

"It's disappointing to know that it's not just up to us; we have to rely on a result from another game," said ISU junior Jennifer Dominguez.

Dominguez also said, "But we're just going to have to train hard, work extremely hard and play extremely hard for 90 full minutes because going into Friday, it could be our last 90 minutes of 2012."

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TCU (6-8-3, 1-4-2 Big 12) plays at Baylor on Friday, which is going to be a tremendous challenge.

Baylor (13-1-4, 4-0-3 Big 12) is ranked second in the Big 12, is undefeated in conference play and is 8-0 when playing at home this season.

Baylor is first in the Big 12 in goals scored with 41, while TCU ranks eighth with just 20.

The defensive difference between the two teams is just as staggering — Baylor has allowed just nine goals all season while TCU has allowed 22.

If the Bears play as dominantly as they have been all season, it's going to be difficult for TCU to come away with a win Friday night.

With that being said, if the Cyclones do not win Friday, their season is finished.

Iowa State hosts Oklahoma on

The setup

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Friday at the Iowa State Soccer Complex. The Sooners (6-8-4, 2-3-2 Big 12) have won only a single game on the road this season and lost five while drawing twice and are facing a Cyclone squad with a 5-3 home record.

Iowa State ranks second in the conference in scoring and will need its offensive threats — namely Dominguez, who leads the Big 12 in individual scoring with 14 goals — to produce.

Getting off to a good start will be

and TCU loses, the Cyclones will earn a spot in the Big 12 tournament for the first time since 2007.

Here's how Friday's games are shaping up:

Iowa State (10-9, 1-6 Big 12) vs. Oklahoma (6-8-4, 2-3-2 Big 12), Friday at 7 p.m. in Ames

TCU (6-8-3, 1-4-2 Big 12) at Baylor (13-1-4, 4-0-3 Big 12), Friday at 7 p.m. in Waco, Texas

key for the Cyclones as well.

The Cyclones are a perfect 7-0 when leading at halftime this season.

ISU sophomore defender Lindsay Frank is inactive for Friday's game, which is going to leave a sizeable void in the Cyclones' back line.

Frank had started all 19 games for the Cyclones this season and is second on the team in minutes played.

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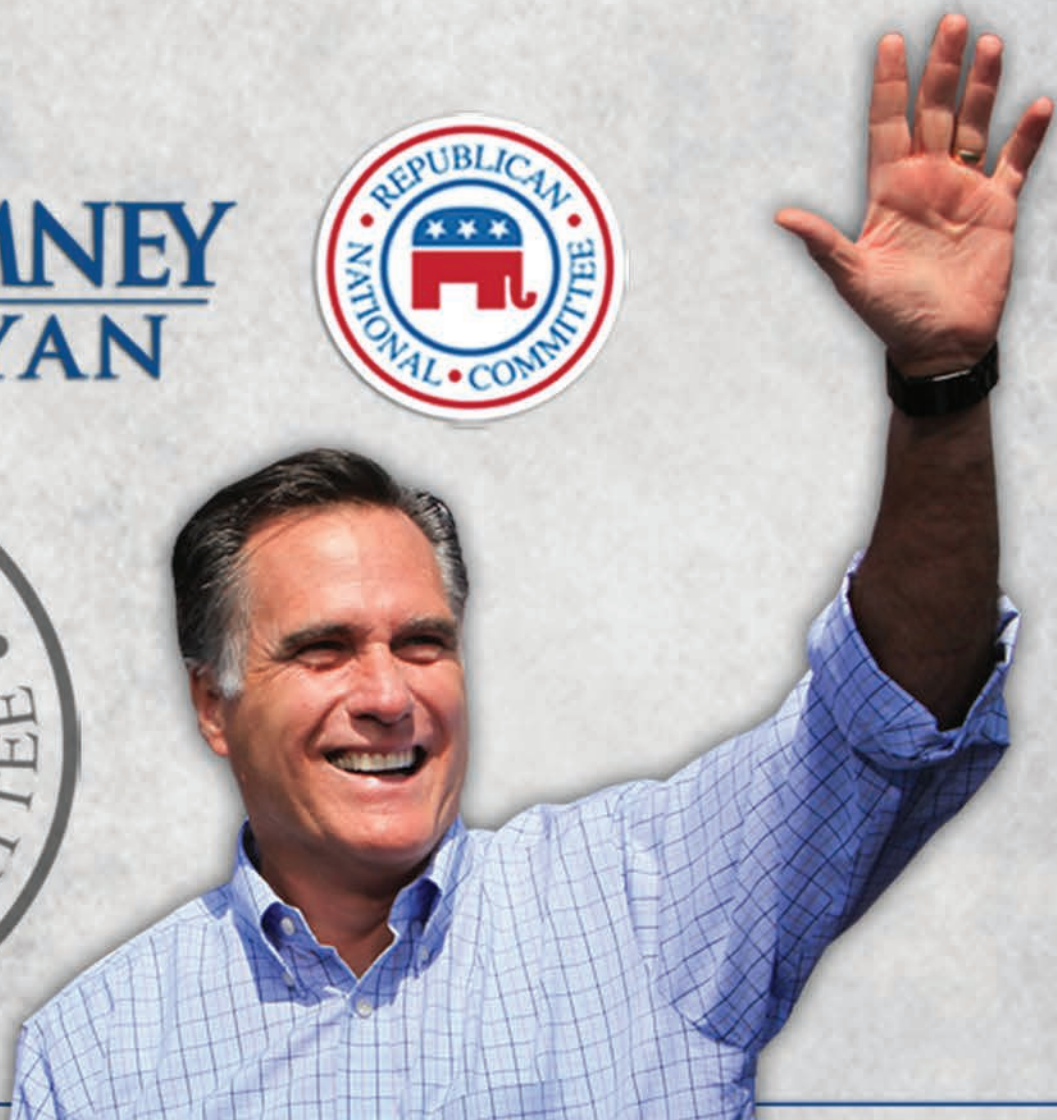
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- Where: Martha-Ellen Tye Recital Hall
- When: 7:30 p.m.
- Cost: \$2 to \$5

Cyclone Pride Buttons

- Where: The Workspace
- When: 2 p.m.
- Cost: \$.50 each

Friday

Dance Social

- Where: 196 Forker
- When: 7:30 p.m.
- Cost: Free



Brantley Gilbert

- Where: Hilton Coliseum
- When: 8 p.m.
- Cost: \$30 to \$37

Saturday



"Ted"

- Where: Carver 101
- When: 7 and 10 p.m.
- Cost: Free

Sunday

Fleece Hats, Mittens and Socks

- Where: The Workspace
- When: 1 p.m.
- Cost: \$23 students, \$33 public

ISU Statesmen

- Where: Martha-Ellen Tye Recital Hall
- When: 1:30 p.m.
- Cost: \$2 to \$5

Cantamus

- Where: Martha-Ellen Tye Recital Hall
- When: 4 p.m.
- Cost: \$2 to \$5

Argentine Tango Class

- Where: The Workspace
- When: 4 p.m.
- Cost: \$30 students, \$40 public for punch card; good for five punches

Monday

Macrame

- Where: The Workspace
- When: 6 p.m.
- Cost: \$48 students, \$58 public

Tuesday

Open Mic Night

- Where: Maintenance Shop
- When: 8 p.m.
- Cost: Free

Wednesday

Clarinet Choir

- Where: Martha-Ellen Tye Recital Hall
- When: 7:30 p.m.
- Cost: Free

Grandma Mojo's Moonshine Revival

- Where: Maintenance Shop
- When: 10 p.m.
- Cost: \$1

Entertainment

Bands praise Ames

Editor's note:

This is part two of a three-part series on the Ames local music scene. Watch for part three in the coming weeks.

Local musicians appreciate scene

By Dominic Spizziri
Ames247 writer

With loud guitars, booming bass, a catchy beat, a room of sweat and a feeling that will never be forgotten, being in a band is more than just a hobby; it's a lifestyle.

All around Iowa, bands range from country, pop and dance to electro, rock and metal. Ames is no different. With over 130 bands coming to the Maximum Ames Music Festival alone,

there is plenty for the local musicians to say about being a band in Ames.

"This is a perfect place to be in a band," said Patrick Fleming of Poison Control Center. "The scene is small so you can know everybody, it's in the middle of the country, it's easy to go on tour. ... I have been all over Ames and it is my favorite place to play."

Poison Control Center started in the early 2000s and has since become a pioneer in shaping the Ames music scene to what it is today.

"I think it's like going to a family reunion; you can see all these other families that are related to you, and you are closest to yours, and you are also part of this bigger family," Fleming said of being part of the music scene. "We're all supportive of

"I think it's like going to a family reunion; you can see all these other families that are related to you, and you are closest to yours, and you are also part of this bigger family. We're all supportive of each other; we all take care of each other."

Patrick Fleming

each other, we all take care of each other. If [Poison Control Center] were to tour the world, we would bring another Ames band with us, and I think other Ames bands would do just the same."

Fleming is not the only member of a band who finds Ames to be a family. Chris Ford, member of Christopher the Conquered, said Ames was the first place to really accept who he was as a

musician.

"The first time [Christopher the Conquered] started, we were not really playing in Ames. We played mostly in Des Moines in 2008, and all of 2009 we played in Ames a lot," Ford said. "Ames was the first place where the music I was making was supported. That's when we started to grow."

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File photo: Iowa State Daily

Members of Poison Control Center, Christopher the Conquered, Mumford's, and Holly and the Night Owls praise Ames' music scene and its close network. Poison Control Center's Patrick Fleming describes the Ames scene as a "bigger family." "We're all supportive of each other," Fleming says.



Event

Family forest haunts Ames citizens

Halloween attraction offers students work

By Cole Komma
Ames247 writer

Complete with chain saws, ghosts and an interactive robot, the Haunted Forest knows how scare people.

Run by the Ballard family for the last 14 years, the art of terror at the annual event near campus is a family affair.

"We enjoy doing it. It's a family deal that we all do together," said Lee Ballard, co-owner of Ames Haunted Forest.

The idea originated when Ballard's father performed as a magician. The "magical part" and the illusion gave the family a thought to create their own go-to Halloween event.

"It's just fun for the family to do something like this," Ballard said.

But the Haunted Forest is not just home to the Ballard family. In addition to family, students are hired as paid actors to help scare patrons. Each night, the family employs nearly 40 students to work.

"We like supporting [ISU] students," Ballard said. "They bring a lot of creativity to it, that's what it revolved around. We supply the costumes, the trail and some of the props, and they put their own little twist to it."

This is Kim Paul's, sophomore in psychology, first time acting in the Haunted Forest. Paul's role in this year's event is a cannibalistic clown.

Although being paid is an added bonus for her, Paul said she primarily enjoys simply being involved.

"I would do it without pay. I love acting and I would do anything acting without pay. It's fun to see everyone's reactions," Paul said.

To run this event takes months of preparation, and Ballard said after every Haunted Forest, the plans for the next year begin to unfold.



Photos courtesy of Ames Haunted Forest

Ames Haunted Forest is a business run by the Ballard family which opens annually in October. The Ballards supply costumes and employ up to 40 students per night. The forest will be open this Friday through Wednesday.

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"It's a year-long process," Ballard said. "Right after we close for this year, we'll be starting for next year: picking the dates we're going to be open, going to conventions to see new props and new ideas. We're constantly looking for ideas."

The year of preparation most definitely shows in the response from the

crowd.

Ballard noted that ambulances have even been called to the trail for some of the spooked participants.

"We have a lot of wet pants, we have a lot of people that lose their breath. It's been known to have an ambulance pull in if someone is having a panic attack," Ballard said. "We do a really good job."

More information

What: Outdoor haunted forest

When: Friday and Saturday, 7 p.m. to midnight
Sunday through Wednesday (Halloween), 7 to 10 p.m.

Where: South 4th Street

Cost: \$12 per person



Kim Paul

By Cole Komma
Ames247 Writer

When Kim Paul is not doing homework for her psychology major and her five other minors, she is scaring patrons of the Haunted Forest as a cannibalistic clown.

The Haunted Forest is a 14-year Ames tradition for many ISU students and also provides employment opportunities for students.

Where did you first hear about the Haunted Forest?

On the ISU Theatre Facebook page. Someone said they needed actors, so that's how I got involved.

What characters do you play for the Haunted Forest?

I chose to be a clown. A sort of cannibal clown. You can be whatever you want every night.

What do you think about Haunted Forest hiring students as actors?

I think it's great because we're not tied down. If you don't like your job one night, if you don't like your character or if you don't like your placement in the forest, you can do whatever you want the next night.

You also create your own character. If it doesn't work for one group, you can change it for the next group and see if it works.

What's it like to work with the Ballard family?

I didn't know [it was a family business] going in. It was awesome because they are all super nice and they are all just trying to help us out. They gave us water and candy, and they come through during the night. It's just cozy.

Know a student who would make an interesting profile? Let us know at ames247@iowastatedaily.com



Interview:
For more of Kim's interview, including video and photos, visit ames247.com



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**Music:
Taylor Swift**

By Maggie McGinity
Red, singer-songwriter Taylor Swift's fourth studio album, lives up to all the passion and pain implied by its title as it reminds the listener "Love is a ruthless game unless you play it good and right." In the album's prologue (found in the booklet of lyrics), Swift states this album is about intense moments in her life and how she sees, "all of these moments in bright, burning red."

On the 16 track monster of an album, Swift takes some new risks and directions. About half of the songs veer from Swift's traditional country-rock-pop style: "I Knew You Were Trouble" throws in dubstep after its first chorus; "The Last Time (feat. Gary Lightbody)" and "Everything Has Changed (feat. Ed Sheeran)" have indie rock flair; and "We Are Never Ever Getting Back Together" features sassy, spoken sections which are almost rap, but somehow work really well.

For fans of Swift's usual sound, the other half of Red follows classic Swift form: a few love songs, most notably "Stay Stay Stay;" a funny song in which Swift gets her country twang back; and a few sad breakup songs. The emotions of this album are indeed mixed.



Photo courtesy of SCP-087-B

**Game:
SCP-087-B**

By Devin Pacini
"SCP-087-B" is a horror game that challenges you to take a step into fear. The game puts you in the shoes of someone who must get to the bottom of an endless stairwell and return.

It doesn't sound too bad unless you've also heard the detail that no one else has been able to make it to the bottom and return. The dark stairwell is home to something(s) that are unidentified, and it's not certain if these things pose any real threat to people or not since no one has made it back to say anything about them. Of course, because of this fact, they're assumed to be hostile, and you are warned to be careful.

The game itself is fun and scary. The darkness helps add to the atmosphere as well as stay accurate to the story, and even though the graphics aren't anything to brag about, they're good enough to immerse you into the experience.

It works well playing with suspense at times, since the game itself isn't scripted, and events can happen at seemingly random times.

"SCP-087-B" is free to download online, so I suggest you go to the online review for the link and check it out to prepare for Halloween.



Photo courtesy of Wikipedia

**Movie:
Paranormal Activity 4**

By Nick Hamden
Just in time for the Halloween season, the great and wonderful movie producers have decided to give us "Paranormal Activity 4," which now seems to be on a one per year release schedule. It is the first film in the franchise to take place after the events of the first film, which means we might finally find out what is happening with Katie and her stolen nephew, Hunter.

The film takes place five years after the first film in Nevada with a new family to harass. This time, it focuses mostly on a teenage girl and her best friend. Katie and her son Robbie live across the street from the new family, but when Katie becomes hospitalized, the family agrees to let Robbie stay over for a few days. Like all Paranormal Activity movies, the events begin small but quickly escalate until one or more people end up dead.

The film seems to do away with more of the subtle scares, dumbing down the series and no longer rewarding the observant viewer. Unfortunately, it fails to add any real story to the mythos, including a nonsensical plot line where the actions of Robbie and Katie are never really explained. This movie ended up being nothing more than a filler episode for the franchise.



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Overall, musician opinion of Ames is positive. Caleb Swank, member of Holly and the Night Owls, says "Being an Ames band is wonderful. Here, everyone is really respectful."

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Christopher the Conquered gained three more band members and released an album in 2009 due to their growing popularity from the scene.

"The venues in Des Moines did not benefit," Ford noted. "The people coming to the shows [in Ames] were interested and had open minds. So things just kind of connected. Ames has always been awesome."

Newer bands were welcomed with open arms when joining the music scene as well. Holly and the Night Owls member Caleb Swank joined the band in spring 2012 and says the band has taken off very quickly for being a new unknown.

"Being an Ames band is wonderful," Swank said. "Here, everyone is really respectful."

Adam Lyons of T Flex, a band started in early 2012, described his first show as a part of the Maximum Ames Music Festival as being widely accepted even though no one had ever heard of them.

"My experience in Ames is that everyone is positive and will help other musicians. It's not as competitive like other areas," Lyons said. "We're fairly new but I don't see there being any problems. We've got a very positive response so far."

Maximum Ames Music Festival founder and Mumford's member Nate Logsdon said up-and-coming musicians should give it all they have.

"[The] main advice I would give bands is to be pretty ambitious," Logsdon said. "Make and release music. If you play shows, make a recording and go out to shows and try to get it out there."

Ford noted that being part of the scene daily is also more than just a hobby but a commitment.

"The main thing is just trying to find what you actually want to have your motive be. Sometimes shows can be a big commitment and there are times where you are playing a lot. So playing live will kind of become your life in a sense," Ford said.

"Sometimes it can be trouble. Once I found my true motivation and joy out of sharing music with people, I can make any show some valuable time."

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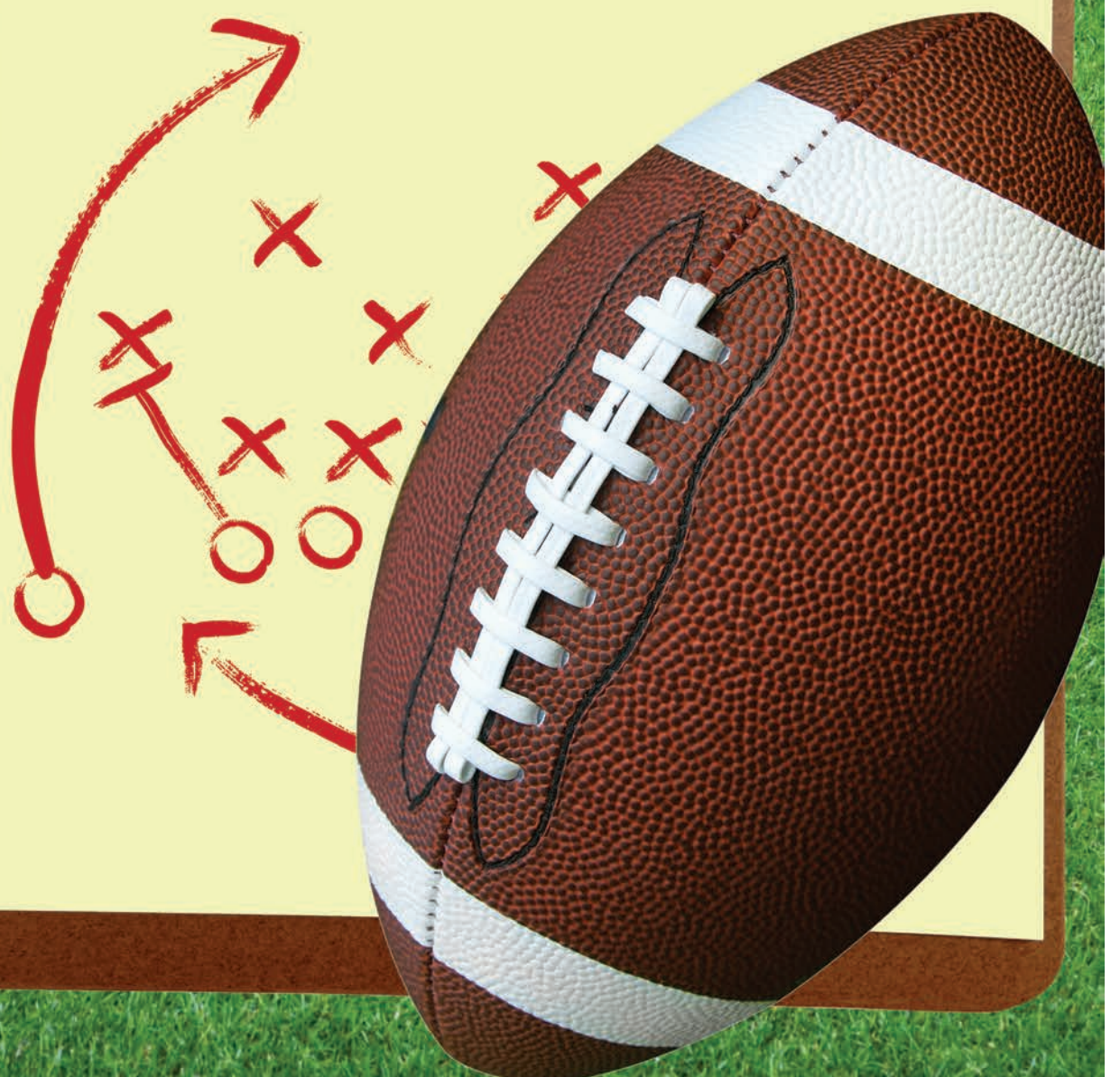
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Crossword

1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8		9	10	11	12	13
14					15					16				
17					18					19				
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62	63								64			65		
66									67			68		
69									70			71		

- Across**
 - 1 The grand concert one has 47 strings
 - 5 Teen hangout
 - 9 ___ poll
 - 14 French possessive
 - 15 Chills and fever
 - 16 “The Voice” judge Green
 - 17 Holdup device?
 - 18 Party person
 - 19 Communications device
 - 20 Question cads in their cups?
 - 23 Response to “Are you serious?”
 - 24 Gardner of old films
 - 25 Wow
 - 28 Burden beasts of burden?
 - 32 Western landscape feature
 - 36 Vessel designation
 - 37 Weigh station visitors
 - 38 New Testament book
 - 39 Variable-yield investment option
 - 42 Passed-down tales
 - 43 CBS newswoman O’Donnell
 - 45 Summer baby
 - 46 Termini
 - 47 Stumble over plumbing gunk?
 - 51 Brahms’s A?
 - 52 View from Marseille
 - 53 To-do
 - 58 Proper sort ... or a cry upon solving each of this puzzle’s theme answers?
 - 62 Canceled a reservation, maybe
 - 64 Waikiki’s whereabouts
 - 65 Yankee great, familiarly, with “The”
 - 66 Window box bloom
 - 67 “Exodus” novelist
 - 68 US Open stadium
 - 69 Post with carvings
 - 70 Passé demo item
 - 71 Scholarship factor
- Down**
 - 1 “Satisfied now?”
 - 2 “___ friend unbosoms freely ...”: Penn
 - 3 Innkeeper’s offerings
 - 4 Longstocking of kiddie lit
 - 5 Hawaiian for “very strong”
 - 6 All atwitter
 - 7 Thick with vegetation
 - 8 Super-harmful
 - 9 Serious argument components
 - 10 Colorful duck
 - 11 North Pacific sockeye
 - 12 Woodcutter Baba
 - 13 Seek favor with
 - 21 Feasts on
 - 22 Garden outcast
 - 26 Strange and then some
 - 27 Pluralizers
 - 29 Society honoree
 - 30 Waggish
 - 31 Ubangi tributary
 - 32 Minister’s quarters
 - 33 Culprit in some food recalls
 - 34 Severe
 - 35 “Without delay!”
 - 40 “The Matrix” hero
 - 41 Spot for one in disfavor
 - 44 Rebus puzzle staple
 - 48 Outlaw Kelly
 - 49 Shriek
 - 50 Brillo alternative
 - 54 “You’ve got to be kidding”
 - 55 Grace
 - 56 Nourishment for un bébé
 - 57 Put in a request
 - 59 Department of northern France
 - 60 Lipinski with a gold medal
 - 61 Beat
 - 62 Well-put
 - 63 Confucian path

Wednesday's solution														
S	M	A	R	T	S		P	P	D		P	E	A	
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Sudoku *by the Mephram Group*

8			4	6				
	4	3						
			3		2	4		7
1		6				9		
9	3						6	4
		2				5		1
5		1	2		3			
							9	
				5	1			8

LEVEL: 1 2 3 4

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk

Wednesday's Solution								
4	8	7	5	2	9	6	3	1
9	3	2	1	6	7	4	8	5
1	5	6	3	8	4	7	2	9
2	7	4	8	9	3	5	1	6
3	6	8	4	5	1	9	7	2
5	1	9	6	7	2	8	4	3
7	2	3	9	4	5	1	6	8
6	4	5	2	1	8	3	9	7
8	9	1	7	3	6	2	5	4

Horoscope *by Linda C. Black*

- Today's Birthday**
(10/25/12)
This will most likely be a year of change at work, so flexibility is key. Profitable opportunities develop, and overall there's jingle in your pockets. Balance work with play, exercise and delicious healthy food. Let go of habits that no longer serve. To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.
- Aries**
(Mar. 21-April 19)
Today is a 6 -- Someone provides an important contact. Details hamper advancement. Discipline is required, but if anybody can do it, it's you now. Accept your partner's suggestion. Do it with gusto.
- Taurus**
(April 20-May 20)
Today is an 8 -- Spiritual senses awaken. Focus on love and friendship, and you can get farther than ever before. Create a practical solution to a financial challenge.
- Gemini**
(May 21-June 20)
Today is an 8 -- Odds are good there's something you don't know. Follow through with your promises, regardless. Catch up on all the news. Play by the book and close the deal.
- Cancer**
(June 21-July 22)
Today is an 8 -- Potentially hazardous conditions threaten. Stick to your budget, and postpone household chores. Let somebody else argue with authority. Your moral compass guides you through the tight spots.
- Leo**
(July 23-Aug. 22)
Today is a 6 -- Don't try to pay everyone's way. Pay attention to details to increase your capabilities. Assume authority. Working smartly pays off. Follow your emotional desires.
- Virgo**
(Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Today is an 8 -- Exceptional patience will be required. Stop and smell the roses for a spiritual lift. Don't forget what's important, and go for it. It's even okay if somebody gets mad.
- Libra**
(Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Today is a 7 -- Be super productive at work now so that you have more time to play later. It's important to follow the protocol, even as you add your personal touch.
- Scorpio**
(Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
Today is a 9 -- Emotions add extra drive. Follow a hunch,
- Sagittarius**
(Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Today is a 9 -- Clean up at home. Be very careful of sharp objects. Don't take what you have for granted. Remember your old experiences and use them.
- Capricorn**
(Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Today is an 8 -- You have more than expected. Watch out for breakage, however. Friends ask your advice, so give it. Completion is the secret to your success.
- Aquarius**
(Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Today is a 7 -- An escape attempt now will probably fail. Focus instead on making money, even if it seems boring. It requires doing the homework, without cutting corners, to profit.
- Pisces**
(Feb. 19-March 20)
Today is a 9 -- You can do more than you thought. Focus on creating income, and cut entertainment spending. Make popcorn and play cards by candlelight. You're rewarded for your loyalty.
- but be respectful and cautious.**
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